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War Camp Community Service Offers Suggestions for Celebration.

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native litth coming of age this year.

Want All War Veterans. It is suggested, in connection with Armistice Day parades, that veterane of the civil and Syaniab-American wars be invited to appear with the men who served against Germany. It is suggested also that mothers of surve tions, ludustrial groups, and foreignhorn Americans in the costumes of their native lands be invited to ma-

rade. Demobilization of service flags and the dedication of municipal flags also are suggested, as are special citizenship caremonies. Musical programs, together with symbolic passantry. could be features of these functions. the War Camp heads point out. Community payeants are advocated. These may be written and staged under local auspices or could be based on "The New Era," termed a "Pageant of Patriotism and Reconstruction." which was written by the Outdoor Players of Peterboro, N. H., for War

Camp, and which is available for disribution. The pageant is arranged for indoor production. Dissers Are Urged. Local League of Neighbors' dinners. given in honor of the service ment. could be strictly neighborhood affairs, it is shown, or could be couducted under municipal auspices. In the suggestions for musical feaures of the observance of Armistics

miniature county fairs, industrial and commercial exhibits, special metion Tuesdays, Thursdays, Safurdays, picture and dramatic performances and municipal bondies, at which memand municipal bonfires, at which mempers of communities could gather to

MARSHAL FOCH PAYS

PARIS. Oct. 10 .- A good story is being told here of Foch's last visit to London. The marshal selled a few noments in the interval between two eceptions arranged in his honor and notored away to pay a visit to the daughter of his old friend, Field Mar-

shal Lord Roberts.

Countess Roberts' permission to walk in the garden, accompanied only by one of his staff officers. The countess was somewhat astonished, but she naturally granted the marshal's re-"I want," said Foch, "to walk for a few minutes in the garden where, before the war, I walked with my dear friend, your father, and I want to re-

Before saying good-by Foch asked

old friend told me concerning the Germans' intentions. I owe this to his PHOTOGRAPHS USED IN

COURT WIN FREEDOM FORT WAYNE, Ind. Oct.10,-Photographs, used for the first time in the nistory of the court, obtained the freedom of S. F. Bowser, wealthy tank manufacturer, who was on trials on a charge of assault and battery on Mrs. Mary Lyman during a strike at his plant. The woman charged that when she shook hands with Howser and "merely touched the brim of his hat" in asking him to salute a group of women, he deliberately struck her. The photographs showed that the woman had grabbed for the hat so vigorously that the manufacturer lost his balance and accidentally struck facilities for automobile her in an effort to regain his poise

and acquittal was obtained. BADGE NO. 13 IS THE "JINX," SAY COPS

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 10 .- Police star No. 13 has the goat of this city's law enforcers. This particular badge is usually issued to a new man on the force by Dan Hosmer, clerk of the department, but it always "comes back" within a short time.

Newton Brand, patrolman, with a beat near the Union Station, were the badge for a month, but returned it several weeks ago. Then Patrolman Jones carried the "jinx" for a time, but he, too, quit his job and escaped. Now Lee Murry has mustered sufficient courage to wear the star, but was selemnly warned by Hosmer that the cierk wouldn't be held responsible for misfortune.

BEES TAKE CHARGE OF CANDY KITCHEM

awarm of bees attracted, it is believed, by the odors of candy inside the store, has taken up its abode on the doorway of a candy kitchen here. Although patrons are in a position to be badly stung when entering the shop, the unwelcome visitors thus far have shown no inclination to dispute the passageway and seem interested only in the building of a permanent

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 10. - A